### BAD GANG JAILED Catarrh, Dyspepsia HERE ARE TWO KICKS

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA MERCHANTS BREATHE EASIER.

FIVE MEN GET LONG TERMS

LOOTED STORES IN A NUMBER OF SMALL TOWNS.

"Dutchy" Rouett, Frank West and James Hill Got Ten Years Each and Jack Heffern and William Foster Eight Years Each.

Freeman H. Tillotson, assistant superin tendent of the Pinkerton agency, dropped into police headquarters last evening and in a quiet way said to Chief Hayes: a bad trip, eh? Bagged five for a total of

forty-six years."

"You don't tell me!" exclaimed the chief, "I'm glad. Forty-six years? How did

Then Tillotson, who in fourteen months has landed nineteen desperate criminals be-hind the walls of the Kansas penitentiary,

hind the walls of the Kansas penitentiary, modestly told the story of the gang's downfail. The Journal recently gave the details of their capture.

"Dutchy Rouett, alias Joe Hanley, Frank West and James Hill." said he, "we cinched for ten years each at Hays City, and Jack Heffern and Wissiam Foster got eight years apiece at Minneapolis. I'm glad it is all over with, for it was a hard job." "Hard job." interpolated the chief. "I should say it was. Rouett I know. A harder case never passed through Kansas City. It's a good thing they have been cinched, for the business men of the small towns of Kansas and Nebraska can now breathe easier."

the casier." en the story came out. The five mer Then the story came out. The five men, it appears, were an organized gang which preyed upon stores in the small towns of the corn belt. They traveled in a wagon and whenever the opportunity presented itself cracked a safe or committed a burglary. Early in 1838 they inaugurated a reign of terror which lasted for eight months and which was only brought to a conclusion by the arrest of the gang in Salina, Saline county, Kas.

At Delphos, Victoria, Jamestown, Salina, Walker, Montgomery and Claffin safes were cracked and stores looted in rapid succession. The thieves were smart. As fast as booty was secured it was cached. When the men were overhauled by officials, their wagon and persons were free from evidence of guilt and with apologies for suspecting such innocent traveling men

from evidence of guilt and with apologies for suspecting such innocent traveling men the authorities withdrew.

In August, 188, the store of the Claffin Grain Company, at Claffin, Kas., was entered and the safe cracked. Among the booty secured was a roil of bills aggregating \$1,300 in value. The grain company was insured in a New York burglary guarantee company and the case was given to the Pinkertons, After an investigation suspicion rested upon the Rouett outfit and they were shadowed to Salina. There Jack Williams, a deputy sheriff, discovered their plant, and in it he found seven sticks of dynamite, a quart can of nitro-glycerine, of dynamite, a quart can of nitro-glycerine, fifty feet of fuse, two boxes of fulminating caps and powder-marked currency to the amount of \$75.

ing caps and powder-marked currency to the amount of \$75.

The Pinkertons were notified, and the fact that the Rouett gang had committed the Claffin robbery was, by means of the powder-marked currency, easily demon-strated. "After this demonstration." said Tillet

after this demonstration," said Tillot-son, "our case was comparatively easy. Williams' cid was invaluable to us, and we now have the hardest gang Kansas and Nebraska has known for years where they can do no harm."

### SALE OF UNION MADE GOODS.

Industrial Council Takes Steps to Promote Sentiment in Favor of It.

The Industrial Council, representing all the branches of unionized labor in Kansas City, is interested in the movement to advertise and pust Kansas City products. The delegates yesterday discussed the question whether union made goods would be favored by the business men and manufacturers in their concerted efforts. The plans thus far outlined by the Commercial Club have not had reference one way or the other to the products of union labor. The council gave its support to the cigarmakers' recommendation, made to the various Kansas City business organizations, that they encourage union made cigars from Kansas City factories. A joint committee with the cigarmakers was appointed to take steps to promote sentiment on the subject. The council expressed itself in favor of the label, "Made in K. C., U. S. A.," being used only on union made goods, by appointing a committee to see the committee in charge of the label, Ford Allen, J. E. Oliver and A. A. DeBoise were named. The delegates yesterday discussed the ques-

Among the new delegates who presented credentials for 1859 were the representatives of the brewery drivers. No. 7125, chartered by the American Federation of Labor at its last session. A committee was appointed to visit the Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods Company with a request that it withdraw its patronage from the Hudson-Kimberly Publishing Company.

The convention of the International Stonemasons' union will begin at labor headquarters to-morrow.

### LEFT HAND CRUSHED.

Assistant Pressman on The Journal Meets With a Distressing Accident. Dillard Timberlake, an assistant press-

man employed by The Journal, met with a distressing accident shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday morning. His left hand was caught between the plates on the press sand so badly mangled that it had to be amputated. The press was running slowly at the time, as the paper was being: "Timberlake to watch the paper as to see the cylinders. One assistant is on each side of the press. It was the duty of Timberlake to watch the paper as to see the cylinders. One assistant is on each side of the press. The paper had reached the large cylinder and Timberlake, should have been at the folder. Instead of being there he had stepped back for some purpose and thrust his left hand into the oplica a piece of paper off the cylinders. In the cylinders and crusted horribly up to the wrist. He should and the press was stopped, the cylinders having moved less than ten inches after his hand was caught. The believe had been of the city hospital, where his hand was camputated by Drs. G. O. Coffin and T. B. Thrush.

Spiders Help Make Balloons.

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Spiders Help Make Balloons.

The professional school at Challs-Mendon, the Industric Textile states that spiders have now to spin for the benefit of the balloons which are used for scientific and millitary researches. The spiders are grounded in dozens before a real, which withdraws the delicate threads. One spider have also were a spide the press was stated to be combined. The resulting texture is much lighter than ordinary silks of the same bulk, and strong cords for millitary balloons can no doubt be obtained in this way.

Odd Grounds for a Suit.

A woman has brought suit in the muricipal court of Boston to recover \$300 daments and salve the beautiful than the company because, while passing along the proposed or thrown for the building of the defendant, and had her garments destroyed. 'She further alleges that the "egg was set in motion by the melligence of the defendant is servent for the conditions of the defendant and had her garments destroyed.' She further alleges that the "egg was set in motion by the gellow of the defendant and had her garments destroyed.' She further alleges that the "egg w and so badly mangled that it had to be amputated. The press was running slowly

A woman has brought sult in the municipal court of Boston to recover \$300 dambages from a baking company because, while passing along the street, she "was struck by an egg drouped or thrown from the building of the defendant, and had her garments destroyed." She further alleges that the "egg was set in motion by the negligence of the defendant's servants engaged in the discharge of its business."

Venerable Plant of Rare Beauty.

Mrs. Stephen B. Manley, of Auburn, Me., has among her collection of plants a lob-ster cactus which is 22 years old and of rare beauty. It has just finished blossoming, and while in full bloom contained over 60 blossoms, which were pink in color, and much resembled wax flowers in appearance.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething soliens the gums, reduces infla tion, allays pains, cures wind colic; 25c bottle.

Wedding Rings, guaranteed 18 kt., at Jaccard's, 1603 Main street,

Life Was Becoming Burdensome and There Was No Pleasure in Anything-What Hood's Sarsaparilla Did in This Case.

"I have been a sufferer from catarrh,

dyspepsis and piles, and life was becoming burdensome. I had a constant tired feeling and felt so bad that there was no pleasure for me in anything. I tried various remedies with no good results. In fact, some of them made me worse and I gave up medicines and thought I would wear the disease out. I found I could not do this and I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. That terrible tired feeling is now gone, the catarrh has disappeared and I am able to go about my work with pleasure. From my experience I can testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, builds up the system and makes a man feel that life is worth living." FRANK WILLBARGER, 1318 La-mime Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Insist upon Hoop's; take no substitute.

Hood's Pills are the favorite cathar-

#### MILLIONS IN IT.

Colonel Sellers Could Find Lots of Buyers for Satisfactory Substitutes for 30-Cent Eggs.

The man who will invent and put upon the market an artificial egg which will appear and taste so like the genuine article as to defy detection will confer a great blessing upon mankind and incidentally put a few million dollars into his own pocket. Imitation butter is made so closely like the real dairy product that but a year or two ago the state dairy show in Pennsyl-vania actually gave the first prize for butter to a chunk of butterine. So when butter gets too high the thrifty housewife can save money, fool the rest of the fam-ily and almost deceive herself with the imitation butter she can use in place of the high priced product of the creamery

imitation butter she can use in place of the high priced product of the creamery or the farm.

Not so with the egg. Nothing will take its place, no matter what the skill employed in the manufacture and the genuine egg itself is not always what it should be. It is at times like the present that the whole world rises up as one man and demands from the prolling inventors of the age a machine-made egg, which will filt the place at the table now so proudly held by the product of the hen. Eggs in Kansas city have advanced to 20 cents a dozen and at that price are a luxury known only to the rich or the prodigal.

The increase in price has come largely since the holidays, and is explained by commission men to arise from the fact that poultry has brought such a good price the country over that the farmers have marketed every hen in sight, forgetful of the fact that though a hen may bring 25 to 36 cents, it would only be necessary to keep it thirty days or so and have it lay an egg a day to get twice 50 cents for the product and still have the hen left for untold future probabilities. That the farmers should sell their hens off so closely certainly seems like killing the goose which lays the golden eggs, but the hens are gone now, the egg famine is on and there is nothing to do but to accept the fact and try to get some genius to invent a substitute for the egg.

To Avoid a Danger. All concede the danger to health from the use of alum baking powder. But how to avoid it? It is difficult to identify the alun powders, and the danger is increased by their close resemblance to a cream-of-tar tar powder. Then the grocer, unaware of their true character, sometimes recom-mends them because of their low cost. It mends them because of their low cost. It is a startling fact that brands of baking powder which are labeled alum when sold in those states where the law requires alum powders to be so branded are sold in this city as pure cream of tartar powders.

It is a safe practice to select a brand of baking powder of well established reputation and then make sure that it exclusively is used in the kitchen.

The United States government, after claborate public tests, placed the Royal at the head of all powders for purity and strength, and health officers and physicians who have used it in their families for a quarter of a century are its most enthusiastic advocates and recommend it as the safeguard against the alum danger.

### ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

Miss Olive Lesh, of Americus, Kas., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Isaac Pearson, in Washington.

T. R. Relinonow, of Kansas City, was among the Washington arrivals from the

Mrs. L. D. Scott, formerly of Washington, but now of this city, is visiting Mrs. F. Hubert Chamberlain in Washington.

Ex-Chancellor Lippincott, of the Kansa Ex-Chancellor Lippincott, or the Mansas State university, is in the city securing indorsements of his candidacy for the presidency of the University of California. Dr Lippincott is interviewing prominen alumni of K. S. U., and is hopeful of se

Judge James Cowgill left last evening Judge James Cowgill left last evening for Jefferson City, where he will this morning turn over to his successor, William E. McCully, of Macon City, the office of railroad and warehouse commissioner. Mr. Cowgill has held that office for six years, has given it his close attention and has been one of the most active members of the board.

William Miller, of Liberty county, Tex. william Affler, of Liberty county, Tex. is at the Blossom house while in the city purchasing a half dozen cars of mules to be sent to the big rice farm and irrigation olant of which he is manager, near Beaumont. He is president of the Ray-Wood Rice and Milling Company, that has been preparing for cultivating rice on a large scale there, and has built an extensive irrigation plant. The company owns about 13,000 acres and is preparing to do a very extensive business.

United States' Largest Sheep Breeder. Robert Taylor, who has established a sheep range of 19,000 acres seven miles northwest of Grand Island, is said to own more sheep than any other man in the United States. He has established large breeding ranches in Wyoming and now owns 99,000 head of sheep, most of them thoroughbreds.

A Small Westport Fire. Fire broke out about 7:30 o'clock yester-day morning in the house at Thirty-ninth and Warwick boulevard, owned and occu-pied by W. N. Smith, and did several hun-dred dollars' damage before being extin-guished by the department. The cause is supposed to have been a defective flue.

ONE IS AGAINST A HUNGRY STREET CAR CONDUCTOR.

Other Is Against an Absent-Minded Knight of the Punch Who Didn't Shut the Door.

"This is a great town for improvement," sarcastically remarked the old man behind the car stove to his friend, as they rode down town from Westport the other even-"How's that?" asked the companion, not

seeing the point. The old man nodded his head toward the rear. "The Metropolitan is adding dining cars to its street railway service." The younger man looked in the direction indicated: the dining car feature was just being put in operation. The conductar had come in from his station on the platform, carrying a dinner pail of lusty dimensions. He had not had time to go home for dinner. Opening the pail he arranged his meal on the two feet of unoccupied space at the end of the seat and began to de-



HUNGRY CONDUCTOR DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO GO HOME TO DINNER.

your it. It was a trying time for the vour it. It was a trying time for the dozen or more passengers, some of whom had not yet dined.

At last the suspense came to an end. Trays and dishes were clattered back into the pail and one or two of the larger fragments of food which had failed of their destination were kicked out of the door. The man with the bell punch produced a tooth pick and backed out on the platform. The dining car service on train No. 114 was discontinued.

The Open Door Policy.

"Well the open door policy may be all right in the Philippines, but it strikes me it's a little out of place in as cold a locality as Kansas City."

The humorous but "groutchy" old geatleman on the street car gazed disapprovingly at the inclosed opening leading to ingly at the inclosed opening leading to the rear platform, as he said this, and there were several assenting nods to the right and left.
"Never mind," said a thin man across the aisle, with a patience born of chronic cold feet; "the conductor's coming inside now to collect a fare and will close the

The man of the bell and punch entered carefully slid the door to behind him and rung up a nickel; then he returned to his station on the platform and left the door open again.

"Oh, well." sighed a sympathetic woman in the corner, as she lifted her thinly shod feet off the floor, "I spose that platform does get awfully cold while he's inside with the door shut." with the door shut.

With the door shut.

There were other things said, sotto voce, by the men who had stood on the platform and felt the warm car stove zephyrs fan their cheeks when the door was opened. They knew why the absentminder ness of the young conductor with his heav overshoes worked only one way.

MANY ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Union Depot Company Will Elec Several Heads of Depart-

ments To-morrow. The annual meeting of the Union Depor Company will be held here to-morrow for the purpose of electing a superintendent ticket agent and baggage agent and letting the stand privileges for the year. It it overcomes constipation. It is good for is taken as a foregone conclusion that the the kidneys and liver, too, stimulating veteran ticket agent, A. W. Millspaugh, these organs into the proper performance will be re-elected to the position which he has held for so many years and over which he still retains active supervision, although nearly 90 years of age. If a change contemplated in the superintendent's office it has not been made public. The stand privileges have been held since the opening of the depot by J. F. Cosby, who now lives at Los Angeles. He is here to make an effort to get them again.

The following meetings will be held to-

day: Chapman-Dewey Lumber Company: Port Chapman-Dewey Lumber Company; Port Arthur & Mexican Steamboat Company; Continental Varnish Company; Swofford Bros. Dry Goods Company; Bolen Lead and Zinc Company; Stilwell Shade and Curtain Company; Mortgagees' Investment Company; Maxwell-McClure Company; Thorn-Halliwell Cement Company; Cookson Manufacturing Company; W. W. Kendall Shoe Company; French Bros.; Ellet Bros. Shoe Company.

Company, French Bros., Ellet Bros. Shoe Company.

The following annual meetings will be held to-morrow:

National Bank of Commerce; Union Na-tional bank; Western Pineland Company; First National bank; Randolph Improve-ment Company; Pittsburg Improvement Company; Edison and Kansas City Electric Light Companies.

TRAVELED FOR HIS HEALTH. How a Saucy Little Boy Accounted for His Disappearance From

His Home. Charles Hilson, 13 years of age, was taken to police headquarters by Officer Noland to police headquarters by Officer Noland yesterday to be held until he could be sent home. The boy lives at Nineteenth street and Askew avenue, and has a habit of disappearing for several days at a time.

"How long have you been away this time?" asked Lieutenant Weber.

"This was a three days' trip," replied the boy. "I've been touring the country for my health and I wouldn't go home now if this cop hadn't pinched me."

was still alive, but died half an hour after he was found.

Very little is known about him except that he was single and had worked in vothers at Independence and Charlotte and 160 Grand are supposed to be well off, as they occasionally sent him a remittance. The coroner will hold an inquest to-day and if the address of his parents to-day and if the

his cop hadn't pinched me." Miss Goler-"Mr. Downtuch, you are a Miss Goler—"Mr. Downtuch, you are always saying how fond you are of football; but I never remember of seeing you play." Downtuch—"No: I am thoroughly convinced that I am fond of the game: but I haven't the courage of my convictions, you see."—Boston Transcript.

The store of E. M. Phipps, 425 Independence avenue, was entered by burglars at an early hour yesterday morning and thirty packages of cigarettes, ten pounds of tobacco and \$3 in cash taken. It is supposed to be the work of boys.

#### SOME LASTED A DAY. How Good Resolutions Were Kept at the City Hall-Swore Off Doing

Many Things. Just one week has passed since New Year's resolutions were made and sealed with solemn oaths. Just one short week, yet the janitor at the city hall has been working overtime collecting broken resolutions and consigning them to the scrap

When the old year was on the wane and every passing hour brought nearer the new, City Clerk Curry was struck with an idea. In the past he had done many things he should not have done and had left unone many things he should have done and his conscience was sore troubled. As he sat in his office chair he was heard to say, "I'll do it, the bright new year shall see the beginning of the good work."

And he did it. "It" was the formation of a "good resolution" club and so popular was the idea that almost every man in the hall signed his name to an agreement

to reform some bad habit, said agreement to be in force for one year. At the head of the agreement Mr. Curry At the head of the agreement Mr. Curry wrote in his large city hall hst, "I hereby agree not to tell how I was once held up by footpads."

Assistant City Clerk Norris wrote, "I hereby agree not to get mad when requested to relate an adventure I had with compile raphiers." Assistant City Counselor Winn swore he would not claim the credit for carrying the city election by his eloquence during the campaign.

E. Mont Reily underscored his resolution not to chew gum.

Superintendent of Streets Sloan wrote,
"for the space of one year I will refrain
from the use of that noxious weed, tobacco."

Secretary Godfrey of the board of public works dramatically threw his tobacco box out of the window and inscribed on the agreement, "I have taken my last chew."

City Engineer Wise grew pale with suppressed emotion as he wrote, "For the space of one year I will run streets through any part of the city a property owner may demand."

any part of the city a property owner may demand."

Park Engineer Kessler at first claimed he had no bad habits but finally bethought him of his custom of keeping locked the drawer in his desk which contained his cigars and agreed to unlock it and lose the key.

Electrical Inspector Morgan made oath he would not invent any more electrical appliances after the other fellow had had them patented.

City Assessor Yost could hardly wait for his turn to make his little swear. Ho agreed to pass up for one year the pernicious habit of "jollying" a man about his riches and then using the information got from the victim to make out his assessment list.

Health Officer Andrew Shirk wrote with his left hand and held high his right as he swore no guilty milkman should escape.

How long were these good resolution

he swore no guilty milkman should escape.

How long were these good resolutions kept? Just for one day, a single twenty-four hours for most of them. Some for two days.

On Monday Mr. Curry, with unblushing effrontery, is said to have related to a new acquaintance how a bold man stopped him on the street and assessed him \$3 and a street car pass. Two hours later a misgulded stranger was steered onto Mr. Norris with a request for the story of that female robber episode. Mr. Norris felled him to the floor with a beautifully bound tome the title of which was "Charter and Ordinances of Canajoharie." The sound of his fall was somewhat deadened by the voice of Mr. Winn in the next room who was hotly arguing that he and he alone carried the city election by his eloquence. In the mayor's office Mr. Reily had just kicked the cover off a case of gum while Mr. Sloan was trying to borrow a match from the elevator boy with which to light a cigar. Down on the third floor Mr. Godfrey was cutting off the end of a big plug of tobacco and making audible remarks about fools who swore off.

On Tuesday a tax payer called on Mr. Wise and wanted him to lay out a street through his neighbor's back yard, "it would make a shorter cut for the children to go to school." Mr. Wise refused to lay out the street. Early the same morning, Mr. Kessler hunted up the key of his desk and securely locked the drawer that held his cigars while Mr. Morgan was proudly exhibiting to a crowd in the city clerk's office a model of one of Edison's latest inventions which he claimed he had thought out in bed a few days before. Mr. Yost, who was present, made a mental note of the occurrence and later sent, Mr. Morgan word he would be assessed \$1,000 on the machine.

Wednesday afternoon Health Officer Shirk admitted in police court that a milkman on trial for selling adulterated milk hadn't used a thing but embalming fluid and thus assisted in having him acquitted.

The document registering the oaths of the recreant ones has been sent to the State Historical Soc

Output of the Klondike. No one will ever know exactly how much gold was taken from the Klondike fields

the past season. Since the English government imposed a royalty, the miners have adopted all sorts of ruses to evade the law. It is rather difficult to dodge taxes, but it is more difficult to dodge a bad cold and the grip at this time of year. When the system is weakened by such attacks, and the blood becomes thin and impoverished, the best medicine to take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This remedy builds up the system. Besides regulating digestion of their functions. Nothing is so good for

#### HIS TROUBLES ENDED. Lemuel Travis Cut His Throat With a Rasor-Drinking Hard for

Several Days.

Lemuel Travis, a tramp barber, com mitted suicide yesterday morning by cut-ting his throat in an alley in the rear

of 1515 Grand avenue. Travis had been drinking hard for several days and yesterday, while in Waller & Gille's saloon, 1501 Grand avenue, remarked to the bartender: "If I can't drink myself to death there are other ways of getting out of this Walking out of the saloon he turned into the alley between Fifteenth and

Sixteenth street, going as far as the rear of 1515, where he removed his coat and hung it up on a nail on the fence. He next removed his collar, necktie and hat, which he placed on the ground and then, drawing a razor from his pocket. pulled the keen-edged weapon across his throat and fell to the ground with the blood spurting from the wound. This was a little after 9 o'clock and a few minutes later his body was discovered by a man who happened to be walking through the alley and who notified the police. Travis was still alive, but died half an hour after

Store Looted by Boys.

### FOR 25 YEARS Hunyadi János

HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED BY EMINENT PHYSICIANS

As the Best Natural Aperient Water. UNEQUALLED AS A REMEDY FOR Constipation and Stomach Disorders. Get the Genuine!

Get the Genuine!

**WOULD NOT BE ROBBED** 

ARTHUR THOMPSON STANDS OFF TWO NEGRO FOOTPADS.

His Trusty Knife Puts Them to Flight and He Saves a Large Amount of Money Thereby-Occurs on Broadway.

Arthur Thompson, a farmer living near Rosedale, successfully stood off a couple of negro footpads last night and saved a large um of money. Thompson was walking on Broadway

ear Fourth street about 7 o'clock in the evening when he met a couple of negroes who stopped him. One said: "How are you fixed? Got any money?" "Yes, lots of it," promptly replied Thomp son, at the same time reaching into his pocket for his knife.

"Dig up, then, and hurry up about it," mid the footpad. "Not much," said Thompson, pulling the knife out of his pocket and making a wicked jab at the nearest negro.

The footpads took to their heels and Thompson hunted up a couple of policemen and told his story. Officers Cosgrove and Greeley secured a good description of the footpads and started out to hunt for them. At Broadway and Seventh street they met William Robinson, who answered the description of one of the men, and war more easily recognized from the fact that he wore an old police uniform helmet. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters where he was questioned in regard to his companion, but refused to give his name. The police expect to place the other man under arrest to-day. Robinson lives at 530 Highland avenue and is employed as a teamster by the Kansas City Transfer Company. "Not much," said Thompson, pulling the

#### SAYS IT IS SPITE WORK.

R. H. Lukenbill, of Sedalia, Charged With Falling to Turn Over

Insurance Premiums. R. H. Lukenbill, district manager for the New York Life, with headquarters in Sedalia, was arrested yesterday on informaion that he was wanted at Sedalia in connection with an insurance deal. He claims his arrest is a piece of spitework. The following dispatch was received by The Jour-

SEDALIA, MO., Jan. 8.—(Special.) R. H. Lukenbill, district manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, with head-quarters at Sedalia, is wanted here on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. A. W. Perry & Son, publishers of music in this city, swore out a warrant yesterday for Lukenbill's arrest, alleging that, by falsely representing that he was the agent for four fire insurance companies, they obtained policies from him on their property and paid him about \$150 in premiums. Lukenbill, it is alleged, did not pay it to the agent from whom he obtained the policies. Owing to the failure to secure a return of the premium money and Lukenbill's absence from the city, the music firm secured his arrest. SEDALIA, MO., Jan. 8 .- (Special.) R. H.

### HE MAY BE WANTED.

G. L. Himes, Colored, Arrested, and Will Be Held for Authorities of Caldwell, Kas.

G. L. Himes, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officer Noland for being drunk and disorderly. At police headquarters it was found that he answered the description of a man wanted at Caldwell, Kas., for burning a depot, and he will be held until the authorities at that place can be communicated with.

William Bray Run In Again. The police at station No. 5 yesterday arrested a colored man named William Bray. He is not wanted in Kansas City on any specific charge, but is generally run in by the police whenever they see him. He is supposed to be wanted at Fort Worth, Tex., and the chief of police at that city has been notified by wire to come and get him.

WESTPORT PIONEER GONE.

Michael Reardon, 78 Years Old, Passes Away-Death Due to Diseases Accompanying Old Age. Michael Reardon, aged 78 years, an old and respected citizen of Westport, died at his home, 4202 Elizabeth street, yester-

day morning, of a complication of diseases He was born in Ireland and came to this country forty years ago, coming to Jack-son county a short time after landing. For many years he had lived in Westport in 1863, he held a government con where, in 1863, he held a government con-tract for shocing the army horses and mules. He followed his trade industriously until a short time before his death.

He leaves a wife and four children, all of whom live in this city. They are, Helen, Kathleen, Michael, Jr., a contractor, and

Dennis.

The funeral will be held from the Catholic church, in Westport, this morning at 10 o'clock. The burial will be Mount St. Mary's cemetery. LIVED HERE MANY YEARS.

Death of Michael Kauffman, a Gard-

ener at Thirty-second Street and Garfield Avenue. Michael Kauffman, aged 79 years, died yesterday noon of grip at his home, Thir-ty-second and Garfield. He had been a resident of Kansas City for forty years and was born in Germany. He had been a gardener for many years. John and Joseph Kauffman, Mrs. Theodore Bruening, Mrs. Henry Bruening, Mrs. August Han-sen and Miss Elizabeth Kauffman, all of whom were born in Kansas City, survive The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Vincent's church, Thirty-first and Flora avenue. Solemn high mass will be celebrated by Father Antell. Father

Death of John Wortman.

John Worthman, 36 years old, died at the home of his son, John Wortman, Jr., 1411 Madison street, early yesterday morn-ing. The remains will be sent to Pleas-anton, Mo., to-day for burial. Mr. Wort-man came to Kansas City only a short time ago, leaving his farm at Pleasanton, where most of his life had been spent, to live with his son in this city. Mrs. Eliza Ryerson Dead. Eliza Ryerson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Nivison, 1015 Cherry street, late Saturday night. She was 86 years old. She came to this city twelve years ago from LaCygne, Ill. The remains will be sent to LaCygne to-day.

Funeral of Arthur E. Morris. The funeral of Arthur E. Morris, who died Saturday night, will be held from the late home, 2229 Brooklyn avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Other Deaths and Funerals. William Holt, aged 54 years, died yester-day of grip at his home, 1530 Grand ave-nue. He was in the sewing machine busi-ness in this city. The funeral will be this afternoon and the burial will be in Union cemetery.

The little son of Frank H. Stitt, of 2532
Chestnut street, died vegterden, of 2532 The little son of Frank H. Stitt. of 2532 Chestnut street, died yesterday of pneumonia. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the family home.

Mrs. M. E. Murphy, 59 years old, died at her home. Twenty-fifth and Charlotte, last night. She had lived in Kansas City for twelve years and leaves a husband and three girls. The funeral will be held from the home. Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The burial will be in Union cemetery.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Old Men's Association will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

The Sophie Newgass Sewing Circle will meet to-morrow instead of to-day in the rooms of the Americus Club.

Commander J. C. Brin will address the Ex-Confederate Association this evening at the Academy of Music, on the subject, "Naval Warfare." "Naval Wartare."

A half dozen newspaper men met at parlor S, Midland hotel, yesterday afternoon to talk about organizing a newswriters' union. No action was taken, but enother meeting will be held next Sunday at 3 p. m. at the same place.

SCRAMBLING FOR PLACE.

The fight for places on the new board of

fre and police commissioners in Kansas

Many Patriots Want to Be Fire and Police Commissioners-Overshadows Mayoralty Fight.

City, Kas., which was created by an act passed at the extra session of the Populist legislature, promises to overshadow the mayoralty contest next spring. The new board has the absolute control of the fire and police departments of the city, which are at present controlled by the mayor and city council. There are a number of candidates already in the field for nominations. Those being spoken of are:

First district—Republicans, S. H. Whisner, W. N. Woodward and G. M. Hugnes; Democrats, Van B. Frather, James O'Brien and James Sullivan.

Second district—Republicans, Harry Darlington, Frank Albertson and W. J. Wright: Democrats. Henton Gordon and Frank Holcomb.

Third district—Republicans, O. Q. Claffin, John Davidson and G. L. Coates; Democrats, Richard or William Daniels, Dr. Doyle and James Kearns.

Will Gross, formerly a member of the metropolitan police board, is being mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for commissioner in the first district. He lives in the Second ward, He has not yet consented to enter the contest.

Frank Albertson, who has announced his candidacy for commissioner in the Second district, is at present city failer. He has lived here for about fifteen years and is widely known.

S. H. Whisner, who will seek the Repubwhich are at present controlled by the widely known.

S. H. Whisner, who will seek the Republican nomination in the First district, is now justice of the peace. He was secretary of the Second congressional committee during the last campaign.

SAYINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A. H. Moffett—"If we leave any of the daily papers on the counter, in a short time they mysteriously disappear and no one knows where they have gone. But there is one little religious weekly that finds it way into the office that we can leave on the counter and feel sure that no one will molest it. I feel sure that if we pinned a dollar bill to it and left it on the counter, in the morning, it would still be there at night. You are the first man to pick it up since it was brought in here."

Election Commissioner Joseph Harris"I don't believe in waiting for New Year's
to swear off. Any time will do. I neither
drink nor use tobacco in any form, yet
eleven years ago I did both. I never was
a hard drinker, but I used to take frequent
drinks and buy them for other people. I
also chewed tobacco and smoked. One day
I was riding along and smoking. I did
little figuring to see what it was costing
me, and said to myself, "These habits are
not only not good for your health, but they
cost lots of money. I think I will quit."
That was in 1888 and I have never smoked
or taken a drink of liquor since." or taken a drink of liquor since."

william A. Wilson, broker, American Bank building—"The loss in the Gillett failure is only a small thing, after all, when you come to compare it with the total cattle paper business of this city. I understand that \$300,000, at the outside, will cover all the losses in this failure. Even suppose the amount is \$500,000. It is the only loss which has ever been sustained in the cattle paper busineess. I suppose for the past ten years \$50,000,000 of cattle paper annually has been floated from Kansas City, or a total of \$500,000,000 in the ten years. If the Gillett failure caused a loss of even \$500,000, that is only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total of cattle paper floated. There is no other line of business in the country which can show such a small percentage of loss, and this loss, too, is one not naturally growing out of the business, but one brought about by dishonesty. Kansas City's great business in the cattle industry can hold its head up with the best of them. It leads them all as a safe investment."

E. H. Phelps, real estate, American Bank building—'I believe the transfers of real estate in Kansas City for 1889 will exceed those of 1898 by fully 59 per cent. The year just closed was a good one, but I believe the demand for real estate is just beginning; the activity is increasing rapidiv. I cannot say that prices have advanced much yet, but the demand is fairly strong, where it was weak or entirely absent. There are sales of property now every day, at the price which was asked a year ago, it is true, but a year ago the price was asked and there was no sale. There will be great activity in Kansas City real estate before long. The only danger in the situation is that owners may discourage the demand by becoming enthusiastic and advancing prices to a point which will frighten away the buyers. This is the only danger in the real estate situation at present, and that would only hold things back temporarily, for if the owners who want to sell found that the property did not go at the advanced prices they would soon drop back to reasonable figures."

Grop back to reasonable figures."

Superintendent Greenwood—"Speaking of State Superintendent Kirk's recent severe criticism of the methods in vogue in some New York schools, the problem of education in a large part of New York city is so different from that in the West that it is hardly possible to judge either by comparison of methods or results. I do not know what Mr. Kirk saw, but I know from personal observation that there are some excellent and efficient schools there. Out here in the West we can hardly realize the difficulties with which a New York pedagogue has to deal. There, often the first thing to be done with a room full of urchins, of maybe a dozen nationalities, and a few of them speaking English so it can be understood, is to make Americans of them. To do this—to give them a start so it will be possible for them to pursue studies in English at all in the same classes—a repetition of drills and a narrowing of the course of study has to be resorted to which would be outrageous in this state. One can't look at a school room of bright American children here in Kansas City and magine the heterogeneous collection the New York primary teacher has to face. If the pupils have any ideas at all other than hunger and pain and cold, they are almost unreconcilable. Their religion is different, they do not tell the time of day the same way, they have no language in common."

way, they have no language in common."

A delegation of politicians from Kansas City, Kas., left last evening for Topeka to witness the inauguration of Governor Stanley this morning. They were in high glee over the outlook for the success of the new administration and also from the fact that Wyandotte county had been recognized in the distribution of official places. So far it has received the appointment of Judge J. S. West, as assistant attorney general; Paul Jones, as clerk in the office of the state auditor; Grace McGrew, stenographer in the supreme court while places have been agreed on for William J. Morse in an appointive place in the supreme court and it is claimed the agreement has been made to name Mell Shively as deputy coal oil inspector. The county has also a candidate for state grain inspector, and several other places and some of the others expect to land before all of the places have been given out.

out.

J. N. Fleshman, Chicago—"When we boarded the Maria Teresa to inspect the vessel after she had been beached we found many gruesome things after the great battle. Thirty of the dead on the viscolate her hilled with pistol shots. We did not fire a single small arm at her, and these men were shot down by their own officers. We found six bodies of Spaniards in the double bottom of the vessel three weeks after we had her in charge. How they got there and why they sought such a place we could not understand, except that a panic was on board. We found one thing that impressed us all deeply. On every warship there is a man stationed below at the steam pipes he is to turn the valve and prevent an explosion of the boilers. It is an important position. The man at that station on the Teresa died at his post, for when we went below we found the remains of a human hand clasped tightly about the fron lever, while the charred remains of the body lay in a pile alongside the lever. That man had remained at his post of duty and been cremated there, but so determined was he that, even after death, the grasp of his hand was not relaxed and the charred remnant remained on the lever, a mute testimonial of his devotion to duty."

Trolleys, Bicycles and Horses. Trolleys, Bleyeles and Horses.

The trolley car and the bicycle have similar effects. A curious indirect result of the appearance of these two inventions has been definitely shown by a discussion at a meeting of the American Haymaking Association. One of the topics for discussion was "The Effect of the Bicycle and the Trolley Car Upon the Consumption of Hay." One of the speakers gave the following estimates of the number of horses displaced in eight large citles by the appearance and general use of these means of transportation: Philadelphia, 50,000; Chicago, 75,000; New York, 40,000; Baltimore, 25,000; St. Louis, 10,000; Cincinnati, 10,000; Richmond, Va., 25,000; Toledo, 15,000; total, 240,000.

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## M. Quinn

549 and 551 Main Street.

## CORRECTION

In yesterday's advertisement, through a typographical error, we were quoted as giving 12 bars of Water Queen Soap today if The Journal was mentioned. This should have read

### 12 BARS

Of Water Queen Soap

FOR 25c.

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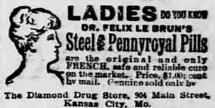
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